AUCTION NALES. PINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUGUSON. Thursday, Nov. 13th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Carpets, Mirrors, etc. No sickness ever in the house. A. M STODDARD, Auctioneer

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can have same by proving property and paying
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B. L. COCHRAN & CO. OAR FIXTURES AND FURNITURE-The bar fix tures and household furniture of the late a man, at 280 Second st. Apply at the Appea ULES—At R. Keck & Bro.'s stable, five (5) first-class work, dray or cart mules, in fine order and accilmated. Any one wanting mules will pay to ook at them; and one family horse, works kind in arrosss, and rides well.

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DOOMS AND BOARD—First-class private board-ting for families and single gentlemen, at 65 mion street, near Second.

DIMASTPIN—On Friday afternoon, on Main, Union or Front streets, a lady's breastpin, ith garnet set. A liberal reward for its return to 74 Main street.

WANTS.

HUBNITURE—To purchase a be from set of furniture; state where furniture can be seen, and terms of sale. ROCKRY—To sell small family grocery; good sixed; reason given for selling; must be cash, dress JONES, this office. AD—A smart active lad to do collecting and oc-casional writing in office; a fair handwriting d reasonable knowledge of figures required. Ad-les, in own handwriting. A. T. C., this office. TRY-CLERF.—Who has had late experience oly. Inquire at 300 MAIN STREET. MPLOYMENT—By a middle aged man as book keeper, acc't sales clerk, salesman in wholesale goods, grocertes, etc.; long experience in bust-as; compensation reasonable; salefactory refer by. Address W., Appeal office. REVANT—A No. 1 girl (German preferred) to cook, wash and iron to, a family of two. Ap-rut 354 Adams street.

ABDENER—A first class gardener. Apply to Y Wm. Logwood, at the Picitz Place, Fort Pick-ng, 4r Beale street market. RL.—To do general housework.
Apply at 13 Peplar street. GROVER & BAKER MACHINE OFFICE MRS. C. O. VALLENTINE OD Plasterer and Grate-setter. Address D., this office gon Woodworkmen immediately, at HT & SON'S, Brownsville, Tenn.

D-COTTON—For which the highes se will be paid. Call at MEMPHIS GINS. ELLAS AND PARASOLS-Fine silk umand parasols made any size, recovered, a over or repaired, by the New York ire, No. 192 Main street. OKNERPER—Wishes a situation in some good louse as accountant, correspondent, collector, nt asies, entry or delivery cierk. References ATION—With a first-class wholesale house at of references given; can command some of cetton. BUSINESS, Town Creek, Ala. Chief Athy has been indorsed by the legis-HONMAKER—A practical wagon-woodworks at Como, Miss.; good wages and steady em W. H. PURNELL. Sit—To rent a neatly furnished house, in mt localty; southern exposure preferred. A. U. VON GUNDELL, Appeal office. not as yet returned.

FOR RENT.

BRICK HOUSES—On Hernande street, Nos. 6 and 28:31/2: 7 rooms each, in excellent or sty papered. Apply to Thomas Foley St. 6 L. Guion, Rental Agent, 19 Madison st. Nieo airy rooms, in suits, up-stairs, at scong street. LLING—Destrable brick dwelling, with sta-gard garden; will rent low to good tenant, thy st. Aprly at premises for information. OUSE—On Vanco street, No. 188; 7 rooms are outhouse, with two rooms; rent reasonable out to No. 99 Madison st.

OR DWELLINGS-Rent low. Apply at 26 Main abrest. STURM & HIRSCH. ness, disorderly conduct and careless driving. ute on Monday next, by which time, it is MINOR MERIWETHER. loped, all the teachers will have returned -Drovers driving horses through the city on Tuesday night lost three horses, which broke away from them. They belonged to C. B. Buell, at Forrest's stable, on Monroe EW and choice residence, 259 Cynthia, between Vance and Linden.
dek residence on Sheiby, corner Pontotoc.
trity furnished house. 110 Court.
trity furnished cottage. 15 Tate and Orleans.
os 277 and 275 Poplar—frames.
try desirable residence, 208 Carroll, near Poplar;
tto Strattoc's.

other large and small houses on Washing-rd, Bass, etc.
233 Main, 258 Second, 358 Main, Front Pepiur), No. 2 Howard row (Tighe's), store

N MOSSY STREET—House No. 155, nine rooms, in excellent order. Also, cottages Nos. 153 and 135, four rooms in each, newly pa-SCOND STREET, CHELSKA-Haif block set cars, cottage No. 50, four rooms, in good 1978. Apply to JAMES BRILLY, 57 Second street, Chelsea.

the title of the latest production of John T. Rutledge. The arrangement is in sympathy with the subject indicated by the title, and Apply at M'ELROY'S, 158 Mosby st. NCE-No. 178 Alabama street; two story d clatern and vault. Apply to JAMES H. MALONE, 39 Madison st. weather of yesterday on account of the tem-OM—On Second street, corner Madison essant officer and sleeping rooms, 431/2 Apply to J. J. LOCKHART, 431/2 Madison. pile" at the Bartiett circuit court, and the people of Bartlett and adjacent country are

QUEE-No. 376 Union street. J. K. PROST, 34 Madison story brick, No. 215 Poplar st; 8 rooms and bath-room; was not occupie by. Apoly next door. ck. 9 rooms, all inedern conveniences; it ever been in the house. Apply to H. H. METTE & SON, 164 Front st. FFICES AND ROOMS—In the Planters Insur-ance Building, a few commodious offices and spins-tooms, with all modern improvements, and four ill cleaned and alred since the epidemic. TOTICE TO ABSENTEES. Three frame dwell- largely attended, and the deliberations of the large houses on Fortotoc street, near line of association will be of a very interesting tears; two cottages and one 2-story; all in good air; have never had fever in them, and are thor-hip aired and cleaned.

J. H. SHEPHERD, 10 Madison st.

DEALER IN

SUGAR, COFFEE,

OUR, MEATS, LARD, ETC.

anad Goods, Syrups, Molasses

ALSO, NORRIGN AND DOMESTIC

ZIC, ETC., ETC.,

-The Times office, at Brinkley, Arkansas, was destroyed by fire, the work of an incendiary, at daylight on Monday morning last. The loss to Mr. W. W. Folsom, editor and STAPLE AND FANCY proprietor, is estimated at twelve hundred dollars. The *Times* will not be issued for several weeks, when its publication will be egularly resumed. Nothing was saved from

-The WERKLY APPRAL, at one dollar per year, is one of the cheapest papers in this country. Every farmer in the south ought to have it. Each number contains as much reading matter as an ordinary novel. Its market reports are the fullest and most accurate sent from Memphis, and its news columns contain everything of interest from all parts of the world.

-Officer A. Pante reported from the eighth ward, yesterday morning, as to lamps not burning, as follows: Four on Poplar street east of Orleans; three on Adams east of Orleans; three on Court east of Orleans; five on Charleston avenue; one on Alabama east of Orleans avenue; one on Adams east of Orleans; one on Adams Vinchester avenue; one on Adams street ear railroad shops, and one on Washington. -The tollowing marriage licenses have been issued during the past two days:

Whites—Joseph Held and Miss Margaret
Pascayk, Wm. Dugan and Miss Mary Shee-

STRAYED. HOBSES-On Tuesday night, November 11th, one bey mare and two horses-one a bay and the other a chestnut sorrel. A liberal reward will be

ONE DOLLAR

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At this price it is the Cheapest

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WHOLESALE

GROCERS

Are now receiving the largest stock of

EVER BROUGHT TO MEMPHIS.

Will sall cheap, as the stock was bought before the

vember 1st.

Oliver, Finnie & Co.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-It is time to again begin work on ou

-The Shelby county medical society met

-The citizen without a cold is among the blest at present. Influenza is prevailing.

-The legislative council will meet again

-"Straight, with a little selfzer water on

morrow (Friday) afternoon at four o'clock

the outside," is the epidemic drink of Mem-

-The reorganization of the police force by

-Monday night next the theatrical sea-

-The Chickasaw Guards will give an ex-

-The local board of health is at work in-

stigating nusances and old rookeries

-The legislative council has relieved from

uty the eight extra men employed on the fire

tment during the late epidemic.

for every man to live near his own sewer.

louse inspection, as ordered by the board.

-Prof. Steele will open the LeMoyne insti-

-Scores of petitions have gone to the leg-

islative council, asking for remuneration for infected clothing, beds and bedding, which

were burned by the health officers during

1878-79, by A. B. Shepperson, of New York,

the utmost value to all who are interested in

-A shower of stars or aereolites is pre-

not go home until morning will have a free

-No Time Can Steal Affection's Rose, is

s most difficult to please some people.

-They are having a "nigger in the wood-

hat we have from ten to fifteen new cases of

ever developing here daily. It is strange

how men will be so cowardly and so atraid o

death, or so given to lying as to spread

-The Public health association will assemble at Nashville on Tuesday next, the eight-

conth instant, and will be in session three

days. The approaching meeting will be

character, especially to the people of Mem-phis and surrounding country.

-At half-past eleven o'clock last night an

alarm of fire was sounded, caused by the burning of the burner of Ediott and Calboun streets, South Memphis. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The loss is estimated at some four or five bundred dollars. There

was no insurance on the property.

nation will be of a very interesting

ment of General Peter Tracy.

The affair will be under the manage-

and find its carefully compiled statistics of

Across the Continent.

next Tuesday evening.

dangerous to life and limb.

-Cotton continues advancing.

advance, but not shipped to Memphis till No

-Captain Ralph C. Nicholson, of Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency, is a dog-fancier, being a hunting man. Some time since he was pre ented with a valuable Chesapeake Bay retriever that was soon attacked with fits or paralysis. The best veterinary sur-geons of our State gave the animal up as a dead dog, but Captain Nicholson went to work, and with a prescription of stricknine, quinine and electric battery succeeded in curing the animal, which is regarded among Subscription Price the dog doctors-veterinary surgeons-as a wonderful case. The dog is worth one hundred dollars at present, but a week ago

han. Colored—Wm. Jones and C. Jones, James Berry and Florence Branch, Austin Crang and Jane Lewis, Jerry Bennett and Lilly Forman, Wm. Dicks and Maude Cols-

Fletcher Jones and B. Pierce, Allen

ce and Lavinia Harri, Frank Sutterfees

PERSUNALS.

Hon. Jacob Thompson has returned to W. A. WHEATLEY'S "rent" list embraces some very desirable property. MR. OWEN DWYER, clerk of the county court, can be found at his office, as usual. Prof. Saxet's grand opening hop, at Mænnerchor hall, corner of Jefferson and Second streets, to-night. W. J. Hobson, after spending the summ

in Middle Tennessee, has returned to the store of William Frank & Co. MISS FANNIE H. MORRIS, of Osceola, Arcansas, "Eu" of the Osceola Times, is on a visit to her many friends and relatives in the

DR. CHARLES SMART, of the United States army, is here in the interest of the National board of health, making analyses of the water used by the average Memphian. MRS. E. C. TUCKER has returned from scjourn in East Tennessee, and has resumed her school and her most successful instruction in French, of which she is an accom-plished master.

J. P. SYKES returned to the city yesterday, and has resumed the practice of his profes-sion as a lawyer. Like every other retugee, he comes home with renewed love for Memphis and implicit faith in its future pros-

MR. A. S. MYEBS, of our city, who for many years has been Worshipful Master of Lelia Scott Masonic lodge, and who during HEMPHIS, : TENN. the late epidemic acted as president of the Masonic relief board, has been elected Dep-uty Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of l'ennessee, in session at Nashville. To that high position he was elevated from the posi-tion of Grand Junior Deacon, on the first balot, on account of his services to the order uring the prevalence of the epide Memphis. Next year a Grand Master will have to be elected, and West Tennessee is entitled to the office, so Mr. Myers stands directly in the line of promotion

> a Grand Success! MENKEN BROTHERS Will continue during Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Greatest Display COSTUMES AND CLOAKS Ever showa in Memphis.

Everybody Needs, that is nourishing as well as warming. Nothing is so well suited for this purpose as cocoa or chocolate. That prepared by Walter Baker & Co. has the highest reputation of any in the market. Business for Sale.

The well-known carriage business of Mc gan & Co., 222 Second street, everything complete for running a first-class business, with or without stock. Apply to B. B. ROGERS, 222 Second stress. Mohlbry's Stove Stora been visited by hundreds of returned agees who want stoves, tinware or lamps.

stock is a full and well assorted one, and -From the farm of T. B. Haynes a bunch Kobibry is selling goods very low. The Alli-gator range and the Imperial cook stoves at-tract the attention of those who have practiideas about cooking. These stoves are not meet again until called to do so by Presisold only at 36 Main street. Stoves and Tinware.

H. Wetter & Co.'s immense store is filled with the most useful and attractive goods. The Shelby county circuit court has not yet opened for business, Judge Pierce having The very best stoves-Champion, Favorite, Charter Oak and Early Breakfast-are for son will open with Oliver Doud Byron, in and oil is one of the largest ever seen in Memphis. Much of the stock at Wetter & Co.'s was purchased before the recent rise in prices, and are still offered at the low figures bition drill at the Exposition building, on which prevailed when the goods were pur-

10 Cents. Recognizing the depreciation of all values, and a desire to be within bounds, I would announce to the public that drinks will be dispensed at the above-mentioned price at my old stand, long known as the Cut-Off saloon, corner of Madison and Main streets,

—lustead of every man living under his own vine and fig tree, the desirable result is where I will endeavor, as of yore, to please the taste of the most fastidious. GEORGE W. MILLER. -The inspectors of the National board of health are hard at work making the house-to-Stewart, Gwynne & Co.'s -Up to twelve o'clock last night five ar-Cotton shed is now open, prepared to receive ests were made by the police for drunken-

Is now open for the reception of guests, after being kept closed and free of any sickness during the fever. Best accommoda for prices to suit the times. B. A. HOLLENBERG, Proprietor. Unfortunate for Honest People

> That there are so many humbugs In the world, that the public Constantly fear imposition. Yet true merit will win! This has been proved by the great Porous plaster, which is fast Supplanting all other plasters, All other external remedies. Great improvement on the

Common slow-acting porous plaster th is known to possess merit. Benson's capcine porous plaster acts quicker than ordinary porous plasters, and its influence over dicted for to-night. The citizen who does the system is in every way more beneficial. It relieves pain almost at once, and cores where other plasters will not even afford re-lief. It is specially adapted for the cure of rhenmatism, lameness and weakness of the back or muscles, troubles of the spine, kid-ney disease, and all local aches and pains. Sold by all druggists; price twenty-five cents. -Returned citizens and strangers from up the country abused the delightful balmy

Porter, Taylor & Co.'s Cotton shed, Gayoso street, between Hernando and Wellington, is now open to re--ceive cotton. Liberal cash advances made on consignments.

Grubbs, Austin & Berry, excited over the affair. Judge Eldridge has 323 Main street, Memphis, are opening and put colored men on the grand jury, hence offering for sale a large stock of fresh new clothing, just received, at very low prices--Along our lines of railroad the retailers wholesale and retail. falsehood have been circulating reports

W. A. Gage & Bro., Cotton factors, 300 Front street. Extract of Report from the Celebrated Physician, Erasmus Wilson, of London, England,

Which is the Cheapest A package of Duke's Durham, containing

Several cases of incipient consumption

twenty pipe-tulls of the best smoking tobac o made, or one common cigar? Each costs ten cents. H. G. Trader & Co., Cotton Factors, No. 358 Frent street, are ready for business

Their long experience is a guarantee that satisfaction will be given to all who may favor them with consignments. Horseshoeing and Carriage Repairing Done in the best style and for the lowest cash price at J. G. Muller's, 83 Jefferson street,

opposite Leubrie's theater. Otto Schwill & Co., Seedsmen, 223 MAIN STREET. Offer at lowest prices seed-wheat, onion sets grass and garden seeds, etc.

Hattendorf's Vance Street Market. If there is an institution in this city that fully deserves the large patronage they re-ceive it is Charles Hattendort's meat and vegetable market, No. 350 Vance street, corner Lauderdale. He keeps nothing but the best of everything in his line, and a more choice selection cannot be found than at Mr. Hattendorf's Vance street meat and vege-table market. Give him a call. Shoemaker, Joplin & Co.,

No. 282 Front street, are now open and ready for business. Liberal advances made on consignments. All Kinds of Sewing-Machines, Cheaper than ever, at the same old stand,

CITY BUSINESS. owned by Gavin; dangerous.

Brick shed roof, corner of Cross alley east of Third strest, between Union and Monroe, no owners; in a

perfectly filthy condition.

Frame building on Central alley, between Overton and Concord, rear of 786 Chickasaw, Henry Rich and Concord, rear of 786 Chickasaw, Henry Rich Meeting of the Police and Fire Commisagent; nulsance. als block, fronting Auction square, Wilson sioners and Fire and Police Depart-Bemis block, fronting Auston square, which, sgent; unsanitary.

Building southeast conner Desoto and Madison, owned by Judge Lee; nuisance.

J. CHANDLER, M. D.,

Secretary Board of Health,

It is the opinion of the inspector that the above buildings carnot be put in a proper sanitary and safe condition, and should therefore by demolished.

J. CHANDLER, M.D.,

Secretary Board of Health. ments-Communications from the Chiefs of Police and Fire Depariments as to their

PETITIONS REPERRED. The petition of G. W. Gordon to erect a greenhouse on the northwest corner of Second and Madison streets, was, on motion of Meeting of the Legislative Council-President Porter's Report as to the Epidemic-The Collection of Poll Mr. Overton, referred to the engineer and the chief of the fire department, to report to the Tax-Report of the City next meeting.

The petition of T. A. Nelson, president of the Cotton-seed association, to be allowed to erect two sets of scales on the landing, was, on motion of Mr. Overton, referred to Messre. Brown, Galloway and Goyer, to report as soon as possible. Board of Health.

tion of Mr. Gover.

first reading.

There was a meeting of the fire and police oners held at the courthouse yester day afternoon. There were present Presi-dent D. T. Porter, John Overton, jr., and M. Burke. The minutes of the last meeting, held in July last, were read and approved. The following business was transacted: PETITION REFERRED.

The petition of Mr. J. J. Jenny—asking the reinstatement of John Jenny, his son, on the police force, he having been removed by the chief of police—was referred to the chief of police for a report of the case and cause o THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The chief of police presented the following report as to his force, and asking the commissioners to indorse his action in police matters during the epidemic. The report was received and the action of the chief of MEMPHIS, TENN., November 12, 1879. To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Com

missioners:

GENTLEMEN -I most respectfully submit the following list, which comprises the present police force, and would rak that you confilm their appointment, as many of them were put on the for odering the epidemic. Would like her ask that you confirm my etion in the dismissal of those who were dropped during the epidemic. The present for old ray for individual to the present for old ray for the present for old ray for individual the present for old ray for individual the present for old ray for individual the present for old ray for ray for individual the present for old ray for ray fo

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. received, and on motion of M. Burke, sec- a onded by John Overton, jr., the force was partment as to the two extra men being re-or break in the water, and had no warning

To the Police and Fire Commissioners of the Tax-ing District, Shelby county:

missioners:

GENTLEMEN—I beg leave to submit the following:
In consultation with President Poter du. ng the
Irst epidemic we conclud it it advisable to the efficlency of the fire department to have Captain James
Ryan, of the hook and ladder company, act as assistant chief, which he did, and performed his
duties faithfully for the last three months. In consideration of the above we think him worthy and
entitled to so e extra compensation, whatever you
may see fit to allow, and would further ask your
honorable body to retain said Ryan in said position,
r I think the rmergencies of the prope and fre
department require his services in that position.
He is now captain of the hook and ladder company,
in come cition with the office of assistant chief, and
small compensation in addition to his regular saisif, say isn to fiften dollars per month, for extra
services as assistant chief. Thinking this all to the
interest of the fire department, with your approval,
I am, yours respectfully, M. M'FADDEN,
Chief of Fire Department.

ADJOURNMENT.

ADJOURNMENT. On motion, an adjournment was had, subject to the call of the president. The Legislative Connell.

The legislative council, consisting of Presi dent Porter and Messrs, Overton, jr., Burke, Gunn, Goyer, Galloway and Brown, met at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The minsale there. All articles of tinware and gran- utes of the previous meeting were read and ite ironware are kept, and the stock of lamps approved. The following business was trans-A communication was read on the matter

of rebate in privilege license from the license inspector, P. Hackett, who stated that there were as least two hundred persons who have paid no privilege-tax. board has no power to remit or reduce any tax levied by the general assembly of the State, and the officer is instructed to go on | places on the river from St. Louis down, inasand collect the tax. Adopted.

PRESIDENT PORTER'S REPORT. The following report of President Porter was read and approved, and the thanks of the legislative council were tendered to President Porter and to those whom he mentioned in his report for their praiseworthy conduct during the late epidemic: MEMPRIS, TENN., November 12, 1879.

MEMPHIS, TENN.. November 12, 1879.

To the Honorable Legislative Council of the Taxing-District of Shelby County, Tennessee:

GENTLEMEN—I have the honor to submit to you for your information and approval the following—my report of the manner in which the authority delegat d to me has been discharged since your test meeting, on the seventeenth day of July, 1879. During that pealed we have been visited by another yellow-fever epidemic, during which it became necessary to adopt such measures as I shall name. Immediately upon the announcement of fever the plan of depopulating the Taxing-District was pursued, without cost to said District, and on the fifth of July a committee of four was appointed, who selected a body of twenty members; said body was known as the "Safety Committe". "and its object was to assist in supporting established authority. On the twenty-sixth of July the committee of safety was fully organized, and made a report. An executive committee of eight was appointed by them, to which other members were redded from time to time as the necessity of the committee scened to require, until the number of members finally reached fitteen. To that committee this council owes its warmest thanks, for without its assistance and support it would have been impossible to have given that protection to life and property that has been given.

The thanks of this council is due to Colonel

that protection to life and property that has been given.

The thanks of this council is due to Colonel John F. Cameron, of Governor Marks's staff, who acted as superintendent of the quarantine camps and commander of the colored troops, from whose ranks twenty men were detailed as a complete day police force, thus enabling us to place our entire regular force on night duty only, the result being a period of unusual questude.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the police and fire departments for the really excellent manner in which the officers and men of both departments have performed their arduons duties; realso the president and secretary of the local board of health and their essistants.

Both the State and National therds of health have been of inestimable benefit; us in performing a large amount of sanitary work free of charge to the Taxing-District, and for which the thanks of the council are due.

to the Taxing-District, and for which the thanks of the council are due

To the companies of Captains Gir's and Brown for efficient aid rendered by them; ') W. A. M'Cloy, for the arduous duties as scereful; to A. J. Murray, for his valuable se... is 2.4 C'sis' in engineer; to County-Trustee Fir is for the attangement made with the First national and State backs, which greatly simplified and facilitat. "the management of financial rTairs, and ') our absent citizens, the citizens of Tenness; and other States whose contributions have enable tus to financial roughly and waterstappreciation must be expressed. Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mr. C. L. Pullen, I am unable to make a report of the expenditures of the different departments for the time that has intervent i since the last meeting, but hope to be able to do so in a few days. All of which is respectfully submitted, etc. is respectfully submitted, etc.
D. T. PORTER, President.

LIGHTING GAS-LAMPS. have come under my observation that have been cured by the timely use of Colden's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator.

Joseph Craig, secretary of the Memphis gaslight company, presented a communication stating that the company will begin to put in glass in the lamps to-morrow, and the New York. work will be done promptly. THE POLL-TAX.

County Trustee George-B. Fleece sent in he following communication, which was referred to the city attorney, with power to act: MEMPHIS, TENN., November 12, 1878. To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Com-

missioners:

GENTLEMEN—But a very small proportion of the poll-tax has been collected. The loss of four months by the fever leaves no time in which to hope for the collection of any considerable amount of it. I have from the chairman of the county court an extension for collecting the county poll-tax to April 1, 1879. I respectfully request of you a like extension on the District poll-tax. Very respectfully,

GEO. B. FLEECE, County Trustee. REPAIRS OF HOUSE ALLOWED. Leave was granted to M. B. Trezevant to repair a building at 117 Court street, lately

lamaged by fire. DANGEROUS PROPERTY. The following report from Dr. J. Chandler, ecretary of the board of health, on buildings that are nuisances, unsanitary or dangerous to life and limb, was read and referred back to the health board for revision and correc-

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 11, 1879. To the Honorabie Legislative Council, Taxing-Dis-trict, Shelby County, Tennessee: trict, Shelby County, Tennessee:

GENTLEMEN.—At a meeting of the board of health heid on the eleventh instant, it was

Resolved. That the legislative council be petitioned to authorize the appointment of four sanitary incompliance with the request of the National board of health, as a preliminary step in the sanitary survey about to be made of Memphis by them.

Resolved, That the following named buildings having been inspected and condemned, the legislative council be notified of the same and requested to take the necessary steps to have them demolished, viz:

Building on southwest corner Main and Market, dangerous.

Dies Chen The St. 19 W. C.

-The Sanitary Work Should be Prosecuted Without a Day's Delay.

Sewerage is the Great Sanitary Need-All Classes are Pretty Well United on that-The Revival of Business Really Wonderful-The Enterprise of the Old As peal.

anitary needs, the revival of business and The petition of Mrs. Carroll, for pay for a shanty destroyed at the foot of Beale street by the board of health, was rejected, on mothe enterprise of the APPEAL, will prove most interesting reading to all who wish our city well:

On motion, all petitions for pay for burned yellow-fever bedding, etc., were rejected. GASLIGHT ORDINANCE. The ordinance on obstructing gaslight-amps with signs and shade-trees passed on The following bids on paving Madison treet were opened and read: M. J. Miller, \$1 40 per square yard, according to specifications for dimension stone and Paducah gravel; J. G. Fogarty & Co., \$1 20 for same; J. G. Fogarty & Co., \$1, privilege of using other gravel; M. J. Miller, 90c, conglomerate payament Paducah gravel. pavement Paducah gravel, compressed with road roller and kept up for five years. ADJOURNMENT. On motion the council adjourned to Friday of opinion as to the propriety of immediate action. If a call be made on the governor afternoon next, at four o'clock.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The Belle St. Louis, with a Number of Memphis People and Freight on Board, Sunk Near Island 40-No Lives Lost, and Freight Partially Damaged. The Belle St. Louis, in the service of the Louis and Vicksburg Anchor-line packet

company, ran into a hidden obstruction oposite Island 40 about noon yesterday, which aused her to sink a few moments afterward Pilot Joe Carroll, who was at the wheel at the time of the accident, came down city last night bringing intelligence the diraster. He states that the Belle was restored to the number employed before the epidemic, that is, seven men to each company, the request of the chief of the fire desurgations of obstructions, no ripples surface indications of obstructions, no ripples of the presence of danger. As soon as she struck the violence of the shock admonished him that the boat had been seriously in-

reight aboard, among which was the item of venty-five bundred packages for Memphis. rom the pos tion she lies in, and the condiion of the wreck when Pilot Carroll lett her. he infers that all of her freight stowed below the boiler-deck is either lost b iler-deck and above may be saved without loss. For this purpose a barge was sent up by the Fannie Tatum last night. Her pas-sengers were comfortably provided for last some passing steamer, probably the Josie Harry, which left for St. Louis yesterday. There are other boats due on which the pas-sengers may secure passage to the city. The easant condition of the weather makes it ertain that, even if they are compelled to was compelled to put in the lower trade after the abatement of the fever to aid in working

of the boat or the amount of insurance held on her, but was under the impression that at which she met her fate is about two or three miles above where the Katie P. Kountz. Mr. Burke offered a resolution that this of the Kountz line, was sank in a similar manner several weeks ago. In fact, Bradley's and Island 40 have become the worst much as the channel there has become networked with hidden obstructions, such as have wrought the fate of the Kountz and Belle St. Louis. Snagboats, especially, are cautioned against running in that locality, lest they might accidentally remove one of these unseen dangers to life and property. The

Belle St. Louis was due here to leave for Vicksburg at five o'clock last evening. Beef Tenderloins AT SEESSEL'S.

Furstenheim & Wellford's Shed on Adams street is now open. We will make advances on cotton shipped us. Opinion of Eminent Dr. R. S. Steuart, President Maryland hospital, Baltimore: "I have used Colden's Liebig's liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator for more than a year and recommend it as one of the most efficient preparations I have ever met with. It combines the virtues of food and tonic in a remarkable way, and I am satisfied has saved life when no other medicine could do so.

S. Gaby, Agent, Nos. 11, 13 and 15 Beale street, pays the highest cash price for everything in the junkshop line, especially scrap-iron, rags, and all grades of cotton and metals.

Fresh Oysters and Celery Received Dally, by Express. VICTOR D. FUCHS. Nos. 39 and 41 Jefferson Street. Dr J. H. Nuttall removed his office to 227 Main street.

Horseshoeing and Carriage Repairing Done in the best style and for the lowest cash price at J. G. Muller's, 83 Jefferson street, opposite Leubrie's theater.

It is well known to everybody that the foremost warriors in the Confederate army, Generals G. T. Beauregard and Jubal A. Early, are called to meet in that city at an early date to arrange the tickets, etc., for the extraordinary grand distribution of the Louisi ana lottery, which occurs on December 16th, under the sole supervision of these two men who deservedly erjoy the popular confidence. Over half a million of dollars will be distrib-uted, and any one anxious to try their luck

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Has removed to No. 247 Main street (Leubrie's old stand) with an entire new stock of comes to us again in its ante epidemic propor-clothing and furnishing goods; also a large tions, as bright and readable as ever. The ssortment of youths', boys' and children's

clothing. Thayer, the Jeweler. ias an excellent stock of jewelry, which MEMPHIS

as the Local and Other Presses Regard Her-There is no Time to be Lost

The following extracts from our cotempo-raries touching Memphis, her condition and

Opinions of the Fress THE WORK MUST BE DONE AT ONCE. Avalanche, of yesterday: "A meeting was eld at the cotton exchange yesterday afternoon of the members of the five committees appointed at the St. Louis meeting of Sep-tember last. A report of a plan of sewerage the same plan recommended by Mr. Hermany, the Louisville engineer, who made a survey of the city some years since. It is proposed in this plan to build three miles of main sewers and eighteen miles of branch sewers, at an estimated cost of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Action was postponed. It was decided, however, to call a meeting of the citizens generally on Saturday evening to consider the sanitary needs of Memphis, etc. There seemed to be a considerable difference

at once to convene the legislature or not, seemed to be the point of difference. If the call is to be made, it is best it be done quickly. There is no good reason for delay. the mere fact of the National board of health making a sanitary survey of the city ments. Certainly, they go on at a loss, for will exercise no influence to change the action all the sources of profits are shut. The newsof the cit zons. They know just as well now paper is ever the last to succumb. If its what is to be done as they will know after office burn down, it is out next morning the National board survey has been made. With 'a full account of the configration. Thorough surveys have already been made. The war record of the Memphis APPEAL by two of the most competent engineers in cannot be forgotten-how it car he country, and that survey demonstrated the fact that sewers are practicable. The nly other question is as to ways and means. The sewers cannot be built without money, and money cannot be obtained without a tax. And a tax cannot be levied without a meeting of the legislature. There is the whole sewer business in a nutshell. Just what is to be gained by delay is not apparent. But some-thing will be lost by the proposed unnecessary elay. And that is time. Time in this instance is more than money. Too much time lost and Memphis is a doomed city. No delays! Delays are dangerous. As to the calling of a public meeting of all the citizens to discuss the question of calling on the legislature to convene, we think it a most unwise proceeding. There will be a number of speeches made by the irrepressible orators.

That is all It will give a few who do not the stops, but his expenses do not. He fights for others and pays for the privilege. He urges courage. He is so little frightened by Yellow Jack that he takes him by the buttonbole and laughs with him. He tells his ifflicted fellow-citizen never to lose hope. He sifts out the truth from the wild stories flying about, and kills despair by some than they are. Ing District, Shelby county:

General would respectfully stats to your honorable body that ween the Fellow-fever made its appearance here during the summer, it was found necessary, on consultation with Dr. Potter, to place two additional men in the fire deparament for the better protection from conflagrations. I would also respectfully state that this additional force its still necessary to the efficiency of the deparament, and to ask of your honorable body permiss on to retain said additional force if within your power and consistent with your power and consistent with your power and consistent with your judgment. Very respectfully.

The following communication from the chief of the fire deparament was read and received and referred for future action:

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> meeting come to any conclusions after a tumultuous discussion WE MUST HAVE SEWERAGE. Ledger, of yesterday: "The Ledger is in favor of sewerage, provided it can be accomplished without imposing too great a burden committed to no particular plan. This is a big question, and should be well considered improvements. A mass-meeting of the citizens of Memphis is to be held next Saturwait awhile for conveyance, they cannot suf- call for a meeting of the legislature as soon | railroads. fer any inconvenience save the delay which as possible. At this meeting we may they will incur. The Belle St. Louis, though expect a free expression of opinion in regard to sewerage and other matters. When a not belong to the company, but is owned by the Kansas City packet line, of St. Louis, and is one of the "extras" the Anchor-line we will be ready to investigate and discuss its we will be ready to investigate and discuss its merits. That something must be done, and that speedily, all admit. It will not do to off the immense accumulation of business for the lower trade. Captain Ad Storm, the Memphis superintendent of the Anchor-line, could give us no information as to the value hot sun." hot sun." Memphis letter to the Nashville American:

'Is Memphis clean? I say it is. It can compare very favorable with Nashville in that regard, on the surface, and all the statements that have gone abroad, especially in the northern press, that Memphis is reeking with rottenness and corruption, are utterly and unqualifiedly false. No fifth can be seen on the outside, and it is only inside that the rottenness exists. Filthy cisterns. cellars and privy-vaults have played a more here than even the famed Bayou Gayoso, or the want of sewerage. It is now proposed to remedy the evil, and probably the right course will be taken by removing the cause. The work was commenced to day. Under direction of the National board of health a complete sanitary survey will be made of the Turrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, exhibit, to be filed away at Washington, and then be printed for the comfort of those who have predicted the theory of the disease. The inspectors will be medical men, and they are directed to examine all cellars, cisterns, water-closets, privies, in fact make a complete examination of all premises. Wherever a filthy cellar or other nuisance is found to exist, the owner will be served with a five or ten days notice to abate the same. A copy of this notice will be presented at the board of health, and, at the time specified, an inspector is sent to the premises to see if the directions have been complied with. not, the owner is arrested and fined heavily. If objection is made to the inspector entering the premises of any one, the Taxing-District officials will compel the owner to allow the inspector to enter. There will be no grumbling over this. It is a life and death matte to this people. It is so regarded here, an

the opinion is universally expressed that the city is lost if this work is not done." THE SAME OLD APPEAL .The Union City (Tenn.) Chronicle: Memphis Appear appeared last Sunday for Liquors the first time in several months in its regular size. It is the same old Memphis APPEALone of the best dailies in the south.' THE PROST AND MEMPHIS.

Union City (Tenn.) Chronicle: "The appearance of frost has put an end to the epidemic in Memphis, and business in that erstwhile fever stricken city has begun to boom. It is thought that by the end of the present week all of those who refugeed will have returned, and the city will be once more herself again."

THE APPEAL AS AN OLD STAND BY. Coffeeville (Miss.) Times: "The Memphis APPEAL last Sunday came out in one of their mammoth sheets, to which it treats its thousands of readers every once in a while. The APPEAL has stood squarely by Memphis in all her troubles, and by the surrounding States in their darkest political hours, and is deserving of a liberal patronage everywhere." MEMPHIS.

Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "Thousands refugees are taking their way back to the Bluff City, returning thanks to frost and providence that the epidemic is at an end. The strong local attachment that the people of Memphis have for their home, and the wonderful recuperative power of their unfor-tunate city, is one of the best evidences in the world that Memphis will yet put on a business greatness second to no city in south. SUCCESS TO MEMPHIS AND THE APPRAI

Corinth (Miss.) Sub-Soiler and Democrat: "The Memphis APPEAL of Sunday last came ATER'S CHERRY PECTORAL—the world's out in its ante-fever proportion, ten column great remedy for colds, coughs, consumption to a page, and gives unmistakable evidence of great earnestness on the part of the Memphis merchants to spread their business notices to the public. Success to Memphis in all its honorable and necessary branches of business, and we hope she may never becourged again." MEMPHIS AND THE APPEAL. Crockett County (Tenn.) Sentinel: "Last Sunday's Memphis APPRAL was a full sheet

of mammoth proportions, and it has, as it says Memphis has done, 'taken a new start in the race for greatness and prosperity. May it realize entire success, for it certainly deserves it. For Memphis, too, we wish Ladies will be delighted to know Floyd's is greatness and prosperity, and the columns of the APPEAL give evidence of 'returning confidence, reviving trade, and future prosperity' of the city." IN ANTE-EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS. Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "The APPEAL

> ousiness outlook for Memphis through its pages is altogether promising, and its advertising columns evince a settled determination on the part of Memphis business men to hold the trade that legitimately belongs to them. The popularity of the APPEAL at the warfboat. J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent

home shows that Memphis people appreciate what this staunch journal has done, and is doing for their city."

MAY IT LIVE LONG AND PROSPER. New Albany (Miss.) Democrat: "The Memphis APPEAL, one of our most highly prized exchanges, which has been issued in a half sheet during the epidemic, appeared in full size last Sunday. If the appearance of its columns is any indication of business pluck and energy among the merchants of the city, they proclaim in unmistakable lan-guage that they have faith in the future of Memphis. May it live long and prosper. A GOOD EVIDENCE OF THE ELASTICITY OF MEMPHIS.

St. Louis Times: "The Memphis AP-PRAL has restored itself to its former blanket size, and the enormous sheet is filled plumb full of the raciest reading matter, and that other kind of thing which delights a proprietor's heart, to-wit: advertising. As an evidence of the elasticity of Memphis, and the good sense of its business people, the APPEAL hangs out prominently as a huge banner on the outer walls to proclaim the city's prosperity."

THE GRAND OLD APPEAL. Corinth Sub-Soiler and Democrat: "We could almost hear, if such a thing could be possible, the shouts of the people of Memphis during the past week, through the columns of the grand old APPEAL, for the appearance of frost, the disappearance of 'shoulder-strap chaps,' the cessation of big salaries and the nic; the return of refugees in general and absent wives to their 'supposed disconsolate husbands, in particular the opening of business houses, and the unmistakable prospect of business, thrift and prosperity. We are rejoiced at all this, from our Missis sippi home, where we have been saved from the terrible fever, whether by quarantine or a merciful providence, and would hope that Memphis, or any other spot in the wide world, may never be visited by yellow fever again. We hope Memphis may be free from scourges in the future, and march on to a full realization of her grand desires." ealization of her grand desires." HEROES IN JOURNALISM.

Philadelphia Times: "Memphis presents a fresh example of the faithfulness of the journalist. The city is literally dead—there is positively nothing in the way of business yet the papers appear as regularly as ever and it has, of course, never occurred to the editors to suspend publication, and, like th merchants of the place, clear their es its presses from point to point the Union armies advanced, and printed dition everywhere and anywhere, but always somewhere. The religion of the journal his trade. To him it is a sin to fly from his desk at the appearance of danger. Like the general at the head of the army he would be forever disgraced in his own eyes if the enemy, coming in what shape it might, did not find him in command. The income of the Memphis editor stops, but his expenses do

of the legislature. Petitions signed by a great mass of citizens will have more influence on the governor's mind than the now open for business. The house has been order. Charges will be moderate, to suit the

French Steam Dye-Works. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Reigel's, 62 Jefferson street. plished without imposing too great a burden upon the people. For the present we are nado. QUINCY, ILL., November 12.—The tornado in all its bearings before we commit ourselves last night struck the bridge of the Wabash to any general and costly plan of public railroad, over the Illinois river, at Meredona, Illinois, and lifted a portion into the river. Trains are coming around by the Naples day night to consider the sanitary needs of bridge and into Quincy over the Hannibal Memphis, and for the purpose of securing a and Naples, and Quincy, Alton and St. Louis

LUCAL NOTICES.

GOODYEAR'S bonnet bleachery, 250 Second street. Reshaping ladies' felt hats made a lnvalids requiring a stimulant made from pure grain and free from fusil-oil should pur-

THE opening of the Leath Institute, Miss Augusta Tovell principal, will be postponed until Monday, the 17th.



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